

St. Teresa's Welcomes NCEA Delegates To K. C. For 49th Annual Meet

The forty-ninth annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association will commence in Kansas City on April 15 and will end on April 18. The theme of the convention this year is, "Catholic Education and the American Community."

The site of the convention will be the Municipal Auditorium. Those attending are urged to visit the Exhibition Hall to register and secure a copy of the Official Program.

The opening Pontifical Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of St. Louis. The sermon will be delivered by His Excellency, Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, President General, NCEA. The various meetings will begin on Tuesday afternoon with the formal opening of the convention.

As of April 2, the chairman of the Housing Bureau had received 1,130 requests for accommodations. This number includes sisters, priests, and exhibitors. Forty-five visiting nuns will occupy the boarders' rooms and other facilities at the College. Because of limited convent facilities, the local Ordinary gives permission for Religious to stay at hotels.

The Mass Arrangements Committee will make accommodations for members of the Hierarchy and Priests to say Mass at Hotels President, Muehlebach, and Continental, Easter Sunday through Friday, April 13 to 18. Daily Mass will be celebrated at the Hotel President for the Sisters.

Music Department Plans Pop Concert For Assembly Period

Fred Waring's choral arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" (Nutcracker Suite) is the feature number for the assembly pop concert—Monday, April 28. It will be followed by another Tchaikovsky favorite, *Yolande Sleeps*. The chorus then joins in *A Hymn to Music* adapted from Chopin's Etude in E Major.

More popular songs include a medley of Sigmund Romberg favorites; a Negro spiritual, *Deep River*; and a humorous tribute in three parts to the Yankee Doodle Boy. A light folk song, *Russian Picnic*, finishes the program.

Jean Ann Cannon and Beverly Meller are the piano team accompanying the chorus.

Originally the pop concert was scheduled for Tuesday night, April 29. But because of an abundance of activity during that week it has been transferred to assembly time the preceding day.

Marian Niemann Sodality Leader Is May Queen

The traditional May Day will be held on the first Sunday in May, the 4th, at 7:45 p.m. in the Music and Arts Building. The ceremony will begin with a procession, led by Student Association officers. It will go from Donnelly Hall to the Music and Arts Building where the Sodality Prefect, Marian Niemann, will be crowned as student Queen of the May.



Marian Niemann

After the Sodality Officers for the coming year are installed, the crowning of the statue of our Lady will take place. The student body will participate personally in the coronation by singing a hymn to Mary. An act of consecration to Mary will follow the coronation ceremony.

Each class has four students representing it in the ceremony. The Maids of Honor will precede the May Queen, and will wear pastel formals and carry spring bouquets. They are: Ruth Tynan and Mary Jo Chiarelli, seniors; Mary Kay Ottenstein and Geraldine Dobel, juniors; Maureen Batchell and Mary Ann Pence, sophomores; Mary Ann Hughes and Ann Madden, freshmen.

Daisy chain bearers will carry a float on which is mounted the statue of Our Lady, and is decorated with daisies. They are: Katie O'Neill and Anna Laura Hennessey, seniors; Pat Collins and Rosetta Pedicini, juniors; Pat Day and Jeanne Collins, sophomores; Bernice Bachofer and Sue Ward, freshmen.

Rev. Joseph Freeman, S. J., has been asked to deliver the sermon. The ceremony will close with Solemn Benediction. Father Hay, pastor at Piqua, Kansas, the home of the prefect, has been asked to officiate.

Sympathy

The faculty and the students extend their sympathy to Catherine Palermo on the death of her father, and to Sister Georgianna Marie on the death of her sister, Mrs. Kuypers.

Sympathy is also extended to Mary Frances Turner at the death of her father on April 5.

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Coming Events

April 9—11:35—election of Mission President
4:00—Easter Recess
April 13—Easter Sunday
April 16—Hospital Talent Show
April 21—Classes Resume
2:00—Math Assembly
April 22—8:00 a.m.—election of NSA and NFCCS chairmen by the Student Council
April 28—2:00—Music Assembly
April 29—2:00—Pop Concert
May 2—Prom
May 4—7:30—May Day
May 5—Election of Vice-President of the Student Council
May 6—election of President of the classes
May 11—Patsy Maggard's Recital
May 12—Election of all other campus officers
May 13—College Recital
May 14—Field Day
May 19—Class Day
May 22—Ascension Thursday—Free Day
May 20-21-23-26—Final Examinations
May 27—Baccalaureate
May 28—Graduation
May 30—Decoration Day—Free Day
June 2—First Summer Session
June 30—Second Summer Session

Easter Antiphon

Ant. 1 An Angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and going to the stone, rolled it back and sat upon it, alleluia, alleluia.

A holy man in Rome lifted up his hands to heaven. He looked upon the world, pleading for it to cast off the dark cloak of sin. Repent, repent.

Ant. 2 And behold there was a great earthquake; for an Angel of the Lord came down from heaven, alleluia.

St. Peter's and all the world trembled from the shock of arms on a far-off isle, for men had turned from heaven. Repent, repent.

Ant. 3 And his countenance was as lightning; and his raiment was as snow, alleluia, alleluia.

The face of the holy man is careworn, his white robes are stained with the blood of nations. Repent, repent.

Ant. 4 The guards were terrified with fear of him, and became as men struck dead, alleluia.

The world will fear and respect him and become silent to hear his prophetic wisdom. Repent, repent.

Ant. 5 And the angel answering, said to the woman: Fear not, for I know that you seek Jesus, alleluia.

Pius speaks through a microphone asking that men seek God. Repent, repent.

RESPONSE: This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.

And one day, when the white-robed man is heard, the hands that held guns will be lifted to heaven and in the peaceful day that the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad. Alleluia, alleluia.

Dorothy Brandt

Delta Epsilon Sigma To Convene at Hotel During NCEA Meet

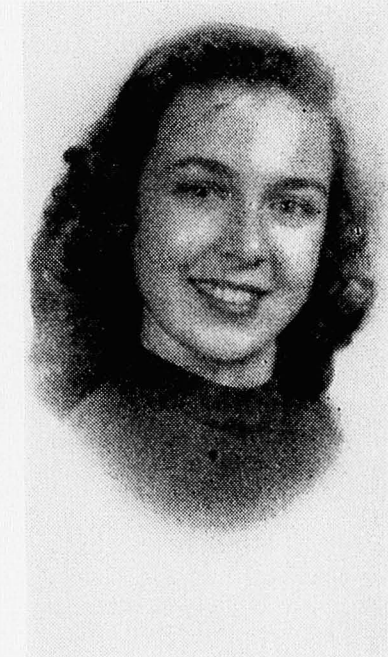
Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, is holding its annual general meeting on April 17 in the Pioneer Room at the Hotel Phillips. This meeting of all Delta members to be held at the 12:00 luncheon will follow the officers' meeting which will convene at 11:00.

The general meeting is held each year in connection with the NCEA; Delta members representing schools over the nation will report on local chapter activities. The Beta Theta chapter located on the Windmoor campus will send Delta faculty members and newly elected seniors. Miss Pauline Reardon, head of the Physical Education Department, is in charge of making local arrangements for the meeting.

The tentative speaker for the luncheon will be Rev. Anselm Keefe of St. Norbert College in West DePere, Wisconsin. Father Keefe, the national president, has shown in his annual letter to Delta members how the society attempts to carry out its motto: It is for the wise men to set things in order.

Dramatic Major To Give Greek Tragedy, Antigone

Patsy Maggard, dramatic arts major, will present *Antigone*, a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, as her senior recital on May 11, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building. She has cut the play to an hour's presentation. There will be two brief intermissions.



Patsy Maggard

Patsy came to St. Teresa's as a scholarship student from Hogan High School. She has been in every dramatic production that the Drama Department has sponsored, including: *Cinderella*, *Death Takes A Holiday*, *The Elves And The Shoemaker*, *The Importance Of Being Earnest*, *Hansel And Gretel*, *Once In A Blue Moon*, and *The Tidings Brought To Mary*. She is president of the Drama Club this year.

After the recital, the Drama Club will hold a reception in the Georgian Lounge. Mary Ann Ryan is chairman on arrangements, and Betty Sullivan is in charge of refreshments.

Second Issue Of Golden Echo Ready in May

The *Golden Echo* rolls off the press again in early May. It will be this year's second edition of the college literary publication.

Featured among the articles will be a thesis entitled "The Necessity of Effective Repertory to Actors" by William Callahan, president of Players Incorporated. Mr. Callahan submits his essay as a thank-you token for *The Golden Echo's* Winter article commending the Player's performance of *Twelfth Night* here.

Short stories for the new edition are in the making by Dorothy Brandt, Mary Jo Beuder, and Marianne Barry. Both Dorothy and Mary Jo will be the Spring poets.

The book review section will provide short analyses of the O Henry prize stories of 1951. And drama this time will be as Mr. Callahan and the Catholic University Players see it.

Alumna Gives College Valuable Fifteenth-Century Manuscripts

Margaret Catherine O'Reilly, who through the course of the years has been giving of her rare treasures to the library, has donated a fifteenth-century Book of Hours of the Blessed Virgin. In addition to this precious manuscript she has also given the college a file containing twenty pages of illumination from various fifteenth and sixteenth-century French and Flemish manuscripts.

The Book of Hours, bound in blind-tooled morocco, contains 108 pages of a fine quality vellum written in a rounded gothic hand.

There are three full-page miniatures with borders: the Baptism of Our Lord, the Crucifixion, and the Virgin and Child. Twelve large initials enclosed in full-page borders and numerous smaller initials in blue, rose and gold adorn the text.

Even the smaller initials are illuminated with burnished gold and the tiny ivy leaves in the borders are also in gold. In the background of one initial is a fleur-de-lis, an evidence that the work is probably French. The Curator at the Huntington Library (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Campaign Thoughts

This year's presidential campaign is already under way, and judging by the amount of political bologna being dispensed, the price of meat should drop soon. The mud-slinging accusations and rhapsodic eulogies sometimes indulged in are unfortunate in view of the world-wide importance of the coming election.

Although not of as far-reaching influence as the national issues, a school election is (or should be) taken seriously by the students of that school. Student officers should exert a decided influence for good or bad on the school spirit of their school-mates. We hope that every girl at CST will give this matter a little thought before casting her ballot in our coming election for school officers.

It is true that the duties of our student council members do not require a giant intellect nor a genius for leadership. But it should be remembered that there are certain qualities which are almost indispensable for any officer. The requirements are pretty apparent. Nevertheless, it is a lamentable fact that school elections often degenerate into popularity contests. Clever speeches may be fun to listen to, but only good officers can help the students get the changes they want in their school.

So here are two rules to follow to make CST (or any other school) a better school: Elect officers intelligently, and then cooperate with them wholeheartedly.

Madelon Perreault

WHAT'S WHAT

HELEN LATHROP

The N.C.E.A. meets in Kansas City to discuss what's what in education and to attempt to solve some of its problems. Just what is what in education? With two world wars and a possible third in one generation we have turned almost wholeheartedly to schools to build and to preserve ideals that seem quite lost to men in the practical world. Education is set up as the freedom bell and has become the code of our culture in this century. Every boy must go to college. And by "getting him some learning" the older generation hopes to emancipate the younger from the ignorant mistakes of his forefathers. What farsighted father doesn't see visions of his son possessing a little more power—much more freedom than he had? Society respects the Ph. D. and business demands a degree of the aspiring young man.

The vision, the respect, the demand send multitudes to colleges and universities which, in turn, must welcome them with programs of new, practical, and sometimes easy courses. According to Arthur Bestor, Jr., in "Liberal Education and a Liberal Nation" ("American Scholar" — Spring, 1952), we have become the most Ph. D. nation in the world with less scholarly achievement than any graduates in all history. When universities offer "easy" subjects they are temptation to lazy minds. Then the number of practical "content courses" demanded by business fills catalogues (and students) with an "educational cafeteria of intellectually sterile courses." Too often after four years of tearing machines apart; memorizing one word answers to pass a test; or learning tricks of the trade from a teacher who never practiced them, the boy takes a degree in HOW to do something he's never really done.

We live in a practical world. We become a part of this business of human relations where we earn our daily bread. And certainly we must learn the tricks of earning the dollar. But four years of memorizing the little ingenuities cannot produce the effect of understanding the mind that

learns the tricks. What good are the tools without the hands to handle them?

Once upon a time education meant an intellectual mastery first for an intelligent practice later. Men learned how to think before they acted. Training denoted discipline of the intellect and will rather than a full memory without much understanding.

Learn how to build the house, man. But also know what man, as Being, means in this humanity of ours. When Theology, philosophy, history, literature, and the like were generally accepted as the fundamental disciplines the graduate was equipped intellectually to cope with the problems of a practical world. To quote Mr. Bestor, these subjects "... represent the most effective methods which men have been able to devise, through millennia of sustained effort, for liberating and then organizing the powers of the human mind." Religion trains the young intellect to place the problems of a practical world in the pattern of the world while his farthest eye turns all activity to Eternity. And, according to Sir Richard Livingston in "Essentials of Education" ("Atlantic Monthly" — January, 1952) "a lifetime of human contacts could not give us as wide an experience of human nature as literature can give". Literature—"a record of every thought, every vision, every fancy, every emotion that has ever passed through the human mind."

Father will probably beam upon son when he takes his degree in "tricks of the trade." The AB. MA. or Ph. D., brings him progressively closer to the boss' desks. But how long will he stay there with his storehouse of bookish facts? Someday practice might confront the lettered lad with a stumbling block that wasn't in the text. How educated is he now? When education trips lightly over the significance of life to deal only with its surface, how precarious is the power? How shallow the tinkle of freedom!



THIS IS THE WAY WE MAKE OUR BEDS, dust our floors, and clean our rooms. So it says in the Boarders' Guide, at least. Henrietta Diaz was going to make her bed anyhow, but not until Easter. Mary Ann Graham heard that Sister Suzanne was coming back from Algiers, and Patty Fowks either had to move her trunk or the wastebasket. If we had room for another picture, we'd put in a picture of Ruth Tynan's closet.

Alumnae Notes

BIRTHS

To Mrs. James Carney, Betty Snediker, Oklahoma City, a boy, Don Eugene.

To Mrs. J. Mayer, Jane Dugan, 829 W. 55th, a daughter, Mary Patrice on March 22, 1952.

To Mrs. E. F. Dempsey, Alice Musholt, 3040 Idaho Ave., Washington, D. C., a son, Michael Peter on February 28, 1952.

To Mrs. M. Spencer, Virginia Fisher, a daughter, Janice Lee, on March 23, 1952.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Waters to Staff Sergeant Calvin H. Zukowski.

BRIEF NOTES

Barbara McCool of the Leavenworth, Kansas, Sisters of Charity Community is now Sister Fabian.

Jo McEnany of the Leavenworth, Kansas, Sisters of Charity Community is now Sister Olive.

VISITED

Meredith Hanna, attending Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas, where she is majoring in Social Work paid a visit on March 29. Whereabouts of the class of 1944:

Jo Elaine Blackburn, Mrs. C. J. Lample, 1300 E. 23rd, has two sons, Charles and James.

Helen Dierks, Mrs. J. Neenan, 629 W. 58th St., has six children: Michael, Kathleen, Mary Louise, Thomas, Margaret, and Jean.

Helen Dwyer, Mrs. R. Maloney of Belton, Mo., has two children: Mary Catherine and Richard.

Martha Dwyer, Mrs. J. Phillips, 7053 Granada Lane, Mission, Kansas, has two children: Nancy Jane and John.

Pat Gibson, Mrs. J. Waters, 5000 Wyoming, has four children: Jeffery, Danny, Andrew, Mary Leanna.

Mary Louise Hornbeck, 219 W. 62nd St., is a chemist at Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mary Elizabeth Kissick, Mrs. W. Keleher, 7412 Campbell has four children: Mary Elizabeth, Catherine, William and Michael.

Kathleen O'Connor, Mrs. W. Mathews, 21 E. Concord has three children: Thomas, Peggy and Richard.

Mary Catherine Olson, Mrs. D. McDermott, 3145 Walter Avenue, Maplewood, Missouri

Peggy O'Neill, Mrs. R. Soden, 438 W. 69, has two children: Stephen and John.

Virginia Scherrer, Mrs. H. Hanover, 5205 Tomahawk, Mission, Kansas, has two children: Harold and Daniel.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mrs. G. Erszch, Frances Helm, at the death of her husband.

Mrs. Esther Bush, Esther Murgan, at the death of her brother.

The MacGrath family on the death of Mr. John MacGrath.

College Life Causes Alice's Heart To Ache As Though . . .

"This is National Students' Day," Alice had said to her friends. "And I really think we should see what college students do to celebrate it."

So Alice and the Mock Turtle, the Dormouse and the White Rabbit rushed into Donnelly Hall two minutes before the 8:30 bell rang. "Where is everyone?" said the Dormouse, for the halls were empty and his voice echoed learnedly.

"Probably sitting in the classrooms studying," suggested Alice timidly. Then the bell rang: professors ran behind doors and arms and legs went tumbling by.

"But where are the heads?" asked the Mock Turtle, always distressingly prosaic.

"They don't come in till 10:00," a professor replied closing the door to begin his lecture.

Of Hemlock

"We're late, we're late!" shouted the White Rabbit.

"Yes," said Alice. "Let's go downstairs to the Locker Room and see how they are celebrating National Student's Day."

So Alice and the Mock Turtle, the Dormouse and the White Rabbit tripped down the stairs. On the bottom step sat a girl holding a large book in her lap. She had her eyes closed and was turning the pages furiously.

"What are you doing?" the Dormouse wanted to know, but she didn't answer.

"Are you late?" asked the White Rabbit.

"No," she said, "I'm reading 'Vanity Fair.'" Alice hurried on before her friends had a chance to see the girl was really reading "Encyclopedia Britannica."

"Oh," said the Dormouse shedding a gigantic Dormouse tear and stepping over a body marked "Senior 1952."

"They must be late," said the White Rabbit watching the students rush past a chair, frantically grasp a paper from the stack there, and then rush on.

She Had Drunk

"What is that paper?" asked Alice as a sweater with a girl in it rushed by.

"Something about Tree-sins," answered the girl not bothering to stop. "Sounds like the double standard of mortality," suggested the Dormouse.

"Don't know the name of it," answered the next student. "All I know is it's the college's all fishal publication."

"Probably a companion to the 'Incomplete Angler,'" said the Mock Turtle.

"Who published it?" asked Alice.

Or Emptied

"Who what it?" the girl said with a puzzled look on her face.

"Who puts it out?" supplied the White Rabbit.

"A clan called the Dress Club puts it out," the girl said knowingly. "They're a group that takes pictures of each other then they go into a dark room off the chemistry lab and I hear they are mixing secret formulas with a submersive intention to blow up the school." She didn't wait to be asked more questions, but rushed off with Paper X, Code April.

"Submersive," mused the Mock Turtle reflectively. He visualized being submerged in chemicals and decided he preferred water.

"We're late," said the White Rabbit. So he stuck out his white foot and tripped the next blur of color. "What are you doing to celebrate National Students' Day?" the White Rabbit asked. "Are you late?"

SOME DULL OPIATE

"I'm always late," she said jumping up. As she dashed up the stairs she remarked to another girl, "Say, did you know that bunny down there says this is National Stupid Day?"

"Really?" answered the girl, quite surprised. "And on July 4—the same day as George Lincoln was born in 1492 on the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria."

"The same," the girl answered, and they closed the door on an American Mystery Class.

Alice sighed. "Maybe it's just National Students' Day in the Looking Glass World," she said.

"But we haven't any students there," objected the Dormouse who looked himself quite like a student—his eyes were half closed and his head nodded dangerously.

"Yes, we have," said the Mock Turtle, "but they're just outgrown caterpillars." So Alice and her friends each shed a large tear on the lately-burnt Windmoor grass, hoping something besides dandelions would sprout.

To the drains

No Club Politics Involved At IRC Convention

MARIANNE BARRY

We have attended quite a number of conventions in the past years and have usually come away with little or no more organized thought than before we went. But the International Relations meeting at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kans., has given us hopes that something can really be accomplished at these congresses. The purpose of this meeting was to combine and organize the information and opinions of the IRC members of the colleges in this region on the Middle East problems. No club politics were involved: that is, no elections, reports or theoretical projects.

As a sort of unifying framework, five papers were read by the various colleges, pointing out the different sides of the Arabian, Israeli and Iranian situations. We were only a small group—perhaps less than sixty—and the discussions following the readings were clear, logical and informative. We were only checked by one deficiency that we had not foreseen: when Lucy Armijo and Ruth Tynan rose to present our views, they were stifled by a St. Benedict's crowd who demanded figures. But we were not handicapped, as our moderator, Sister Felicite had sent a wealth of material with us, and Barbara Bernhart was quick to supply a retali-

ation.

Two "Deus ex machina" forces helped to clarify the discussion. Rev. Alcuin Hemmen, OSB, vice-president and dean of men at St.

Former Teresians Receive Habit At Carondelet

Three former Teresians were given their religious habits and names at the reception into the Sisters of St. Joseph at Carondelet in St. Louis, on March 19. Carmeline Chervino's name in religion is Sister Paul Augustine; Clairrita Atha is now Sister Alan Margaret and Mary Reinhart is Sister Ann Irene.

Sister Catherine Agnes, formerly Jeanette Wagner, is expected to study at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City. Sister Ernest Marie, Bobby Jean Schmidt, will remain at Carondelet to study.

At The Polls . . .



THE ELECTIONS WERE ALL IN FUN, but the IRC accomplished its purpose for the polls were run according to Hoyle. Behind the counter handing out ballots are: Mary Ann McLeese, Mary Jo Junker, Mary Jo Chiarelli and Katie O'Neill. Rosetta Pedicini was elected Governor; Bernice Bachofer, Lieutenant Governor; Janice Kelley, Secretary of State; Mary Jo Beuder, State Auditor; Mary Ann Pence, State Treasurer; Barbara Bernhardt, Attorney General.

The IRC closed its fiscal year by sponsoring the Equadorian council as a speaker at assembly March 31.

Benedict's, directed pertinent questions to the assembly. The guest speaker, Colonel Ali Asghar Siuzi of the Royal Iranian Army, gave us a clear picture of his country, its position and progression.

We were lodged at Mt. St. Scholastica, also in Atchison, and can say that the social aspects of the trip were not lacking. Thanks to a well organized program, and of course the famous Benedictine hospitality, we returned with a strong plank to add to the groundwork of our yet young International Relations Club.

NEWS BRIEFS

The CST branch of the Louis de Marillac's, a junior group of the Ladies of Charity, served a breakfast welcoming new senior members, March 17. This was the first official undertaking by the newly-formed group.

CST members are Jane Boppart, Sue Warden, Bernice Bachofer, Mary Lou George, Ann Morris, Kathleen Wallace, Barbara Bernhardt, Barbara Axtell, Ann Madden, Cecelia Haney, and Maggie Waterman.

The function of the Louis de Marillac's is in the charity field—visiting the sick and poor, and visiting the St. Anthony's Baby Home.

Capt. Evelyne M. Girard of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the United States Army was guest speaker in the April 7 assembly. Capt. Girard spoke to the CST students about the opportunities offered in the medical field of the army.

Miss Justine Hopper has recently donated some seventy-five books to the library including works in history, literature, travel books, and fiction.

Mother M. Berenice and Sister Suzanne Marie attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago, from April 1-4.

Catherine Donnici, art student, is designing the cover of the NCEA program for the convention to be held here Easter Week. Other art students are silk screening badges to be worn by college students performing hostess duties at the convention.

Juniors Slate Prom for May 2 At Hillcrest

The prom will be the juniors' graduation gift to the seniors. This year the event will be held at the Hillcrest Country Club on Friday evening May 2. Music for dancing will be provided by George Ti Dona and his eleven-piece orchestra.

At the intermission, the Prom Queen and her attendants will be presented. The Queen, Jane Boppart, will receive her crown from Helen Powers, Junior Class President. The attendants are Jeanine McQuillen, senior, Rosetta Pedicini, junior, Mary Ann Pence, sophomore, and Mary Ellen Boppart, freshman.

Bids will be available immediately after Easter. All members of the alumnae and those who have ever attended C.S.T. will be most welcome. The price for each bid will be \$2.

The juniors are hopeful that all the students will attend. The seniors will have an event to remember if all the students will strive to make the prom a big success.

Jesuit Addresses Student Gathering

Rev. Joseph Freeman, S. J., of the department of philosophy at Rockhurst College, addressed the student assembly March 24. He spoke on the selection of vocations in conjunction with the dedication of March as vocation month.

Father Freeman stressed the obligation of considering a vocation through the best application of God-given talents. He pointed out that the matter of seeking a permanent occupation in life can be handled three ways: totally without God before the choice and after; without Him before and with Him afterwards; and the perfect way of choosing with the help of God what one believes God has ordained for him.

If it were possible to look forward into the non-existent future, Father proposed, when one is on his death-bed, and look back into the non-existent past, he would want to have done with his life what God had willed. Father also pointed out that each individual has a certain vocation in which he can perfect himself, and that, while what he chooses with the grace of God may not seem the easiest way it will bring him the greatest happiness.



JANE BOPPART, ELECTED PROM QUEEN by the student body, is seated center with her attendants. Left to right, they are: Rosetta Pedicini, junior, Jeannine McQuillen, senior, (Jane Boppart, queen) Mary Ann Pence, and Mary Ellen Boppart, freshman.

College Announces Winners Of Annual Music Festival

The Seventh Annual Music Festival of the College of St. Teresa was held on campus March 27-April 1. Divisions of the festival included glee clubs, vocal ensembles, bands, drum and bugle corps, vocal soloists, elementary pianists, and high school instrumentalists. More than five hundred students from Kansas City and the surrounding area participated in the event.

GLEE CLUBS

Top ratings were given to the glee club of St. Mary's High School, Independence, and to the glee club and freshman chorus of St. Teresa's Academy. The Redemptorist High School glee club ranked next to the top four groups.

Winners in the vocal ensemble division were a sextet from St. Mary's High School of Independence, which placed first, and a double duet of St. Teresa's Academy, which was second.

The Hogan High School band was given a superior rating, and a drum and bugle corps from St. Peter's High School of Joplin was rated excellent. In the vocal soloist division Nancy Carr of St. Teresa's Academy, Angela DeWilde of Redemptorist, and Mary Mills of Ward High School re-

ceived top ratings.

Winners in the elementary pianists competition were Vicki Monsees, Judy Meaney, and John Van Kirk. Jimmy De Giusto and Pamela Turner, five-year-olds, won first place in the elementary duo piano division.

High school pianist winners were Albertine Baumgartner of St. Teresa's Academy, Mary Ann Conroy of Hogan High School, Bernard McFall of Hogan High School, and Friedrich Gastreich of Rockhurst High School. Winners in the high school instrumentalist division were Clara McDaniel, clarinet; Gloria Soloman, marimba; and Richard Rogers, trombone.

WINNERS' CONCERT

The Winners' Concert was presented Tuesday, April 1. The Hogan band marched on campus and the vocal instrumentalist selections were presented in the Music and Arts auditorium. The winners were also featured on a radio broadcast by KMBC Thursday, April 3, at 9:45 p.m.

Peggy McCoskrie and Nancy Carr have won the music scholarships, valued at \$800 each. Both these students are from St. Teresa's Academy.

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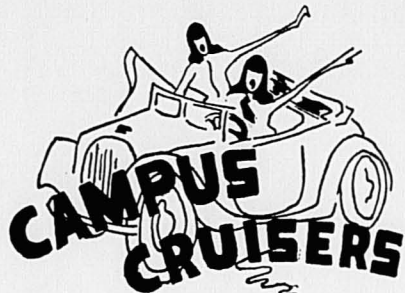


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The following reactions to The Tidings Brought to Mary have been heard around the Windmoor campus:

Miss Beck: The Tidings was by far the most superior play we have had here. I especially liked the scenery and costuming and the interpretation of the symbolism.

Helen Ann Powers: The acting was superb. Patsy Maggard did a beautiful job—especially in the death scene . . . And I liked the play itself better than any other I had seen here before.

Sister Mary Janice, OSB (Head of the Drama Department at Mt. St. Scholastica College): Sister Felice's work is so meticulous! She also said that the entire production was magnificent and that the platforms looked as solid as stones.

Pat Collins: The acting was certainly in keeping with the high standards of the author (Paul Claudel). I think it is the best production I have seen here.

Miss Reardon: Excellent! (What more can be said?)

Lines Written in a Christian Marriage Class

If all the men on Earth were gods

And all the worms were men
Heaven would be Hell on Earth
And worms demoted then.

The April question: Shall we play tennis or swim on the tennis courts?

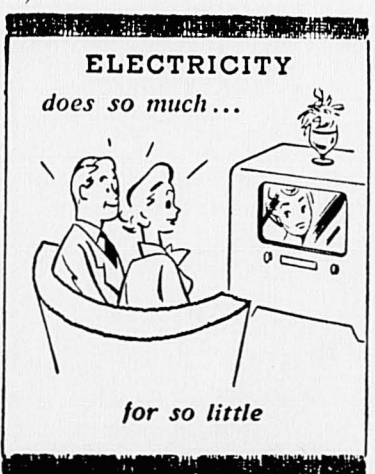
Joan Follina is not very excited about her European trip. The other day we saw her eating her watch instead of her sandwich—trying to get rid of time.

The Catherine Wheel tells us that the average student in college puts in ten or more hours of study during a normal week. Reading it in front of faculty members, we looked properly surprised—neither of us has interpreted the shock.

Then there's our tender hearted Father Walsh who claims he doesn't have the heart to shoot a deer. (But there's a Lyon right next door)

Quit worrying about exams, students. From the Ancient Philosophy class we learn that it's all non-existent, anyhow.

We congratulate Sister Margaret John for tripping with Clay Feet across half the Font editorial page. (We read every word of it)



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Spring Regional Midwest NFCCS To Be in Wichita

Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kansas, will be host to the spring congress of the Central Midwest Region, April 25-26. The Most Reverend Bishop Carroll will be the key speaker on Saturday morning, April 25. His address is entitled "God's Two Greatest Blessings, Our Catholic Faith and Our American Citizenship."

Senior Delegate, Mary Frances Turner, and Junior Delegate, Jean Ann Cannon, will drive to the convention. Local campus commissions will also send representatives.

Representing the Inter-Racial Justice Commission, Virginia Alexander, Ann Morris, Kathleen Wallace, and Miss Gallagher will attend the conference.

MCMLII

"Is bridge still being played
Among the student group?
Are shoulders bent and backs
oerlaid
With weight of cards made
stoop?"

Aye, partner of the yester years,
The spade that dug your grave
Is breaking hearts and bringing
tears
And I'm a diamond's slave.

No clubs; no trumps.

We don't know if Barbara Riley is starting another French Revolution or not, but an afternoon thunderstorm took Bastille proportions and liberated a prisoner.

The Power of the Press had Rosetta Pedicini worried—but she never received any applications for membership in the so very active Missouri Club.

We heard one faculty member say that students' minds are like concrete: all mixed up and hard set.

To which we say that it's all non-existent, anyhow.

There's probably nothing more non-existent than dates to the Prom. But it's an old problem. Octavia asked Caesar to Junior Prom at the Senora's School for Patrician Girls and look what happened. Here is her advice on the current crisis.

Modo liceat vivere, est spes.

While there's Rockhurst, there's a chance for a date.

Certa omittimus dum incerta petimus.

If you have a red-headed sure thing don't let him go on a dark-haired risk.

Quid rides? Mutato nomine de te fabula narratur.

Quit laughing; she's stealing your date.

Est unus quisque faber ipse fortunae suae.

Every single man has one chance for bachelorhood—the draft.

Amat victoria curam.

Sometimes the victory's not worth the pain.

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Sophomores Submit To National Test

The sophomores of the College of St. Teresa took the National College Sophomore Tests on March 21. This is the third consecutive year that sophomores here have taken the test.

This standardized test is divided into: Cooperative English Test, Cooperative General Culture Test, and Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test. The English Test includes grammar and reading comprehension. General Culture Test surveys achievement in current social problems, history, social studies, literature, sciences, fine arts, and mathematics.

The Contemporary Affairs Test measures the students' knowledge of current happenings in our civilization in the fields of Public Affairs, Science and Medicine and Fine Arts and Literature.

Freshmen Win Finals In Intramural Games

The freshmen proved themselves the most athletic class as they won the Basketball Tournament and reached the finals with the sophomores in the Volley Ball contest. The Athletic Club sponsored the two tournaments as a winter sports finale.

The Club will sponsor a swimming party after Easter. On April 30, Wednesday, at 5:30 the Alumnae of the Athletic Club and the present members of the Club will have a campus hamburger fry. After the picnic the Alumnae will face the present Teresians in a volley ball match.

Those attending the picnic will be requested to contribute twenty-five cents to cover the expense of food.

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WE PREDICT

That Helen Fitzsimons will be the 1952-53 Student Association President.

That Helen Ann Powers will be the 1952-53 Student Association Vice-President.

That Pat Collins will be the 1952-53 Prefect of the Sodality.

That Mary Frances Turner will be the 1952-53 Senior Class President.

That Marianne Barry is the 1952-53 Teresian editor.

— Rue Careerson.

- This issue of The Teresian goes to press before the final elections have taken place, but in view of recent trends in campus politics, we hazard the above predictions. (If they prove wrong, we do not intend to stop publishing).

Valuable Manuscript to College

(Continued From Page one)

ry finds English traces too which leads him to think the work was done by an English monk on the continent.

Evidence of exquisite workmanship is present on the full-page miniatures. For example, in the lower left margin of the Crucifixion scene is a miniature painting of a noble lady who probably commissioned the work to be done. Clad in a dress of sapphire blue and enveloped in a long black cape lined with ermine, she kneels at the foot of the cross. Her patron saint stands beside her (probably St. Agnes) in a rose colored cape with a tiny lamb nestling against its folds.

After five hundred years the colors in this book are still brilliant. In the full-page scenes the predominant colors are blue and green with gold background. In the rich crucifixion scene the virgin wears a royal blue cape, Mary Magdalene is in green with pale rose and blue trimming. The thorns in the head of Christ pick up the green motif and the background combines all these colors

The first twelve pages of the Book of Hours has the traditional calendar. The remaining pages are divided into the pattern of the Office: matins, lauds, the little hours, vespers, and compline. The prayers are in Latin and each hour begins with the familiar Latin invocation: "Domine labia mea aperies. Et os meum annuntiabit laudem tuam." (Lord, open my lips and my mouth shall proclaim thy praise).

The twenty separate pages from various French and Flemish Books of Hours will be on exhibition from time to time so that the students will have an opportunity to enjoy this exquisite workmanship. Among the collection are familiar scenes and Saints: St. Barbara, St. Christopher, King David, St. Lawrence, St. Margaret, St. Genevieve, The Magi, two Nativity scenes, The Shepherds, St. Sebastian, The Visitation, The Virgin and Child, and the Virgin surrounded by the symbols of the litany.

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